

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

For Classifieds

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Vol. 113 No. 82

Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday December 25, 1972

10¢ A COPY

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

A Merry Christmas, if a bit belated, to you all within sight of this print.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Friend James Brock, gifted man he is, gave NOW a miniature Indian bust for the desk.

With this bronze likeness of a stoic Plains Indian came a buffalo headpiece, complete with horns, which is removable. James says medicine men used to wear these among the Plains Indian tribes.

This rugged visage is peering from beneath a stack of papers and stuff atop the desk here.

We talked a bit about Indians and the West the other night, James and I. And he explained some of the customs of the Navajo, a prevalent tribe in Arizona and New Mexico, as well as the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and other Indians of the Southwest.

As it happened James and I, in separate wars, served at Fort Sill, Okla., a historic cavalry post which became the Army Artillery Center and now likely a missile center as well.

He recalled the Post Museum, the basement of which housed cells among which Geronimo was kept prisoner after his capture.

James went to the bluff north of Fort Sill where Geronimo's horse leaped 100 feet below, killing his mount, but not the Indian chief. James has done a sculpture of this event.

He recalled the Indians of a later 20th Century day, riding their open touring cars, feathers in hat or headband, after oil came in.

As a small child, I remember seeing similar events in Blackwell,

Okla. A child is impressed with such things in a day when Saturday afternoon movie serials always about cowboys and Indians and how (sic) the West was won.

An Oklahoma newspaper friend and I some years ago went to East Oklahoma to visit a state institution near McAlester. And one of the entertainments after dinner was a dance by an Indian chief in full regalia. It was the first Indian presentation I had seen since Blackwell. And the strength of the man and his dance impressed people there.

From what little I've read on the subject (one recent book is "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee"), Indians were honorable, quiet, strong and often very intelligent. They fought an invincible tide. They are no less so now, most likely, only without motivation on their numerous landed reservations.

Will Rogers was part Indian, Cherokee, I think. And he ended up writing a newspaper column at the turn of the 1930s which was widely read. He was also charitable enough to say the oft-quoted line: "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

I don't suppose he would say that now.

His hometown of Claremore, Okla., is almost a shrine to this great man.

James and I talked about such things the other night. Beside the handsome sculpture, it was a pleasant, quiet preamble to Christmas.

Outside, he noted how clear the sky was this time of year, the stars icy in the black void.

It is easier to see that part of our universe out here in the Southwest.



THIS SCENE TELLS WHAT CHRISTMAS IS ALL ABOUT.

Area Roundup

Bond Issue Fails

LAMPASAS

A proposed \$2 1/2 million bond issue that would have provided a new high school and other building improvements for the Lampasas Independent School District was turned down Tuesday by a majority of almost 3 to 1. Only about 1200 — or one-fourth of the eligible voters — in the district cast ballots in the election.

New Classrooms To Double Space

BELTON

Classroom space at Miller Heights Elementary School is to be doubled, with construction to begin as soon as possible, the Belton school board voted at the December board meeting. Plans are to have the new classrooms ready for the opening of school next August. The school expansion will be financed out of sale of bonds from the last bond issue. The money is now on time deposit.

Bids Due For Construction

HEARNE

The Hearne Independent School District is scheduled to receive bids Thursday for additions, alterations and renovations to the present school plant. The building program is a result of voter passage of a \$598,000 bond issue in April. At the same time a plan was approved to double the evaluation of property within the district but lowering the tax rate from \$1.95 to \$1.30 for a net increase of 30 percent to repay the bonds.

Perm-A-Dwell Plans Second Plant

MCGREGOR

Perm-A-Dwell Corporation last week announced plans for its second factory in McGregor. The new plant, to be located on the south end of the manufacturing complex, is now being prepared and should enter construction shortly after the first of the year. Small, doublewide, 14' wide and 12' wide mobile homes will be made in the new plant.

Phone Rate Increase Asked

ROCKDALE

City councilmen took under consideration last Tuesday an application for basic telephone rate increases filed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The new rates requested included these increases: Business one-party from \$12 to \$13; residence one-party from \$6 to \$6.25 monthly; Residence two-party from \$4.70 to \$4.90. Rockdale last granted the telephone company a rate increase in February of 1970.

City Grants Gas Rate Increase

TEMPLE

Temple city commissioners granted Lone Star Gas Co. a rate increase, effective immediately. Lone Star Gas Co. was granted a 2.41 percent rate increase for residential and commercial customers. The increase will cost the average customer about 18 cents per month. The gas company originally requested a 5.5 percent rate boost.

Tucumcari, N. M. Hears McCullin On Urban Renewal

Citizens of Tucumcari, New Mexico are eyeing their Urban Renewal project with new ideas following a December 14 visit to that city by Cameron's A. W. McCullin, executive director of the Cameron Urban Renewal Agency.

McCullin spoke before numerous Tucumcari residents and officials, giving a verbal and pictorial roundup of Cameron's urban renewal program.

McCullin pointed out that Cameron is very similar to Tucumcari, having about six thousand residents. He noted that Cameron does have larger cities within 30 miles as compared with Tucumcari and also pointed out that the Urban Renewal Agency in Cameron deals entirely with the downtown development while in Tucumcari it includes residential districts.

McCullin stressed the change in the attitudes of the merchants of Cameron. "Many of them felt that having to relocate would kill their business. Now 25 of 26 of the merchants to be relocated have been moved and all seem to be happy and prosperous in their new locations," he added.

Two more advantages of the program that McCullin cited were the turning loose of more money within the community and the increased interest of industry.

"Cameron has had six new industries settle there since beginning the program and several who were contemplating moving decided against it," McCullin told the group.

"It made the impossible possible and gave new life to the community," said McCullin. He stated that the key to the success of the program is cooperation. He stressed the need of the residents and merchants to talk individually with their urban renewal officials and learn more about the program and its functions and operations.

Del Rea, executive director of the Tucumcari Urban Renewal Agency, in a letter to Mayor Gene Blake expressed gratitude for the "loan" of McCullin.

"The experiences he has had as well as the enthusiasm he shows for Cameron and your project have been an immense aid to furthering our objectives," Rea said.

Alcoa Potlines Stopped By Power Shortage

The power curtailment at Alcoa Rockdale Works which triggered the shutdown of two potlines continues, with no indication as to when production will be restored.

"It's simply a wait-and-see proposition," said works manager Fred Bergeron Wednesday. "The supplier of our purchased power (Texas Power & Light Co.) is assessing its fuel situation and we'll be meeting with them in hopes of getting a better picture of the power availability throughout the winter months."

The production cutback spurred the layoff of 99 employees. About 100 other Alcoa's are affected but the plant manager said "every effort is being made to retain them for repair and cleanup activities until we can see how the power and restart possibilities stack up."

Bergeron said the potlines will be down at least until the first of the month and possibly longer.

Rockdale Works' adjoining power plant, operated by Industrial Generating Co. and fueled by locally mined lignite, provides over 50 percent of the smelter's electrical needs. The remainder is purchased from TP&L, forced to reduce system-wide generation because of a curtailment by its gas suppliers.

Most of TP&L's power plants are fueled by natural gas.

The severe cold spell that gripped the state recently drew the blame for the serious gas curtailments to commercial and industrial consumers. A number of other industries throughout north and central Texas went on limited operations or shut down during the period of heavy energy demand, according to wire reports.

Rockdale Works, Alcoa's biggest

Sales Tax Refund Banked By City

The City of Cameron has banked a check for \$16,809.37, representing a refund for July, August and September on the one-cent sales tax ineffect in the city.

This brings the year's total to \$63,883.19, representing refunds from the last quarter of 1971 and three quarters of 1972. The refund for the last quarter of 1972 will come to the city in March.

The city receives one percent of the sales tax collected (excluding groceries and other exempted items) by the State. Payments from the State Comptroller usually run one full quarter behind the time of collection.

Gary Meyer Wins Slot In Band Tryouts

Gary Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer of Cameron, won a place in the Regional Band Tryouts to be held January 6 by placing eighth at recent All-District competition held at Belton.

And Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake of Cameron, won a place as an alternate for the tryouts. Mary plays the E-flat clarinet and Gary, B-flat clarinet.

Also participating in the district tryouts was Janice Henderson, who plays the flute.

Hiway Commission Extends Sign Permit Deadline

AUSTIN

The Texas Highway Commission have extended the license and permit filing deadline for owners of signs along Interstate and primary highways.

The Commission extended the filing deadline from December 31 to June 30, 1973. Advertising industry and individual sign owners requested the extension because the previous deadline did not permit sufficient time to comply with the Texas Highway Beautification Act.

The Act requires a permit for each existing or planned sign. Also, anyone erecting or maintaining signs within 660 feet of an Interstate or Federal-aid highway must have a license to engage in outdoor advertising.

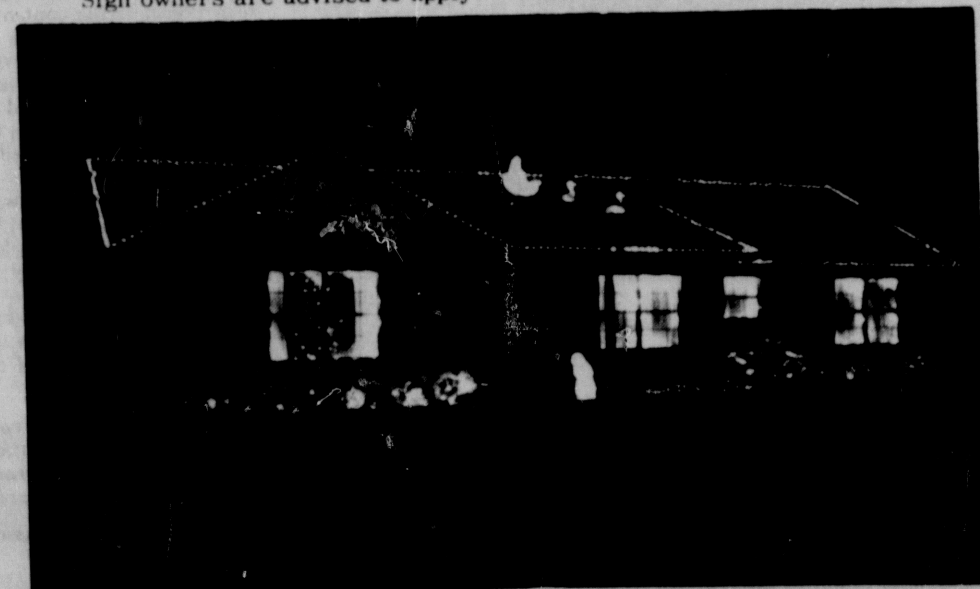
Sign owners are advised to apply

for a license and all necessary sign permits as soon as possible since no further extension of the deadline is contemplated.

The State license fee of \$25 is valid for an indefinite period. In addition, sign owners are required to post a \$2,500 bond in each county in which they have signs. Maximum bonds of \$10,000 are required of owners with signs in more than three counties.

Both license and bond applications are available through the Right of Way Division, Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 5075, Austin, Texas, 78763.

Owners of signs who have questions about the program or the new deadline date should contact the nearest Highway Department district office.



MORE THAN 800 Christmas lights outline the John Moseley home at 1503 N. Central and greet passersby with a Christmas card appearance, a smiling Santa and reindeer on the roof and Mr. Snowman at the front door. Multi-colored lights also outline the windows and shrubbery around the house.

ONLY \$1 BUYS
A 16-Word
Classified Ad
697-6671



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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Why Be 1 Of This 87?

Eighty-seven Texans will die or are dying on state highways this holiday season.

These are the most point- less deaths anyone can die, unless one concludes he has to go sometime.

Masses of highway traffic make the death count in- evitable. Possibly half of this number would be maimed instead of killed or com- pletely whole instead of in- jured if they slowed down.

What Others Say

Getting Government Off The Farm

The biggest farm organi- zation in the country -- the American Farm Bureau Federation -- wound up its annual convention the other day with the adoption of a resolution calling for Con- gress to drop farm subsidies and end production controls.

The federation feels that the agriculture business is now strong enough to stand on its own feet and that it's time to create a climate which will enable agriculture to return to the market price system.

The federation's resolu- tion likely will find favor with the general public, since 95 percent of the general public has nothing to do with agricultural production ex- cept to consume it, and this approval by the general pub- lic likely will have a sig- nificant effect on the think- ing of the members of the 93rd Congress because of the pressure they're going to be under to hold down the fed- eral budget.

However, the phasing out of agricultural subsidies and production controls is not going to be any overnight thing. Roger Fleming, the secretary-treasurer of the federation, noted that "once

If you're partying, let a friendly "dry" drive. If the temptation for people to drive during or after a holi- day social is great, throw the keys away. It is better than throwing away your life.

There's not much point to dying in a grinding crash of metal. There's every rea- son to live to see another holiday season like this one.

The 87 people, unfortun- ately, are predictable statis- tics. But you don't have to be one of them.

a subsidy program is inau- gurated, inevitably there are people who have a vested interest in its continuance."

Those with the vested in- terest would include the members of the bureaucracy who administer the subsidy and control program. Oppo- sition also would come from the many farmers who don't share the opinion of the fed- eration and are afraid that the withdrawal of subsidies and controls would work a hardship on them.

And so it might. But if Congress does move to change the system, the changes could be done so carefully and so gradually that there would be plenty of time to adapt. If the pro- duction of some essential commodities does actually require subsidization and control, then Congress could come to the rescue and write exceptions into the changes.

But basically, the changes the federation wants appear desirable because their ef- fect would be to get the gov- ernment out of agriculture, where many feel it has tar- ried too long and spent too much.

--Houston Chronicle

THE FAMILY LAWYER

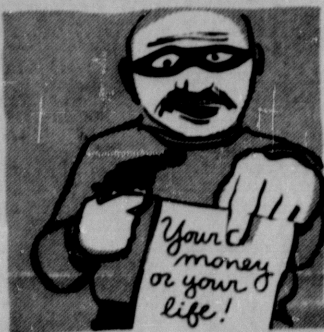
Forced Handwriting

During a holdup at a gas sta- tion, the robber handed the man- ager a threatening note. Some months later, when a suspect was brought to trial for the crime, he was asked to make a sample of his penmanship for purposes of comparison.

But he flatly refused to do so. He invoked his constitutional protection under the Fifth Amendment against self-incrim- ination.

Nevertheless, the court ruled that he would have to make the sample or face punishment for contempt. The court said hand- writing is not a form of testimony but a neutral, objective fact.

"The constitutional privilege," said the court, "does not protect a man from being compelled to stand up, sit down, walk, speak, or submit to photographing or fingerprinting."



Almost always, courts have ruled this way when an accused person is reluctant to demonstrate his handwriting. In fact, he may even be called upon to write in an unnatural style if that will help clear up the case. Thus:

The defendant in a forgery trial was requested to write something with a backward slant, since the document in question had been written that way. Again, the court said he would

have to comply. The court re- minded him that the odd style of writing would be especially help- ful in exonerating him if he was truly innocent.

Still, a defendant might prop- erly object to the content, rather than the form, of the writing. In another case, involving fake claims against the government, the defendant was asked to write down the specific names that had been used in the falsified papers.

This time, when he refused, the court decided he was just- ified. The court said that by com- plying with the request, he might be tying himself directly into the crime.

Compelling him to do so, added the judge, would be "an infring- ement upon the spirit" of the con- stitutional privilege.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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PRODUCTS LAB

The Texas Forest Pro- ducts Laboratory was con- structed at Lufkin in 1940

IT HAPPENS IN TEXAS!



TEXAS SAFETY ASSOCIATION

WHEN IT'S RAINING and slick roads pre- vail, reduce your speed to avoid skidding. If you do begin to skid, remember: don't accelerate; don't apply the brakes; do steer

in the direction you want the car to go. Knowing how to control a skid could save your hide.

UNESCO Report Aims At Preventing Drug Abuse

By Paul Majendie

What then are the best methods of prevention? A majority of the countries questioned favored an edu- cational policy, and their attitude is perhaps best sum- med up by the French re- action.

France argued that an edu- cational campaign should insist on the dangers of drugs, such as physical weakness and loss of drive, and humanize the issue by using such addict slang words as grass, acid and speed.

But the campaign should avoid overstressing the at- tractive aspects of drugs, according to this argument. It also should not show how drugs can be taken, on making superficial compar-

isons with other social dis- eases such as alcoholism.

But Iran argued against drug instruction in the school curriculum because "the very names of heroin and morphine are happily still unknown in many distant parts."

UNESCO claimed that much of the humbug sur- rounding drugs would be re- moved if drug education les- sons were sandwiched be- tween say, maths and lang- uage classes in schools.

These, then, are the prob- lems faced by the UNESCO conference, which must de- cide the best way to dram- atize the dangers of drugs and avoid painting them as forbidden but tempting fruit for the young of the world.

PARIS

Parents who throw up their hands in horror when they discover that their children have been experimenting with drugs, risk driving their young into further ex- cesses.

Teachers who use repres- sive measures against sch- ool children caught taking drugs will only succeed in creating martyrs.

Government ministers who launch education cam- paigns aimed at warning the young about the dangers of drugs may well give status to a problem which did not previously exist.

These are the conclusions drawn by the U.N. Educatio- nal, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) after reviewing the replies to a questionnaire on drugs sent to 14 member states.

The report is to act as the focal point of discussion for 50 education experts from 20 countries, who be- gin a nine-day meeting at the organization's Paris head- quarters on Monday aimed at finding ways to prevent drug abuse in developed countries.

The questionnaire answ- ers revealed that education campaigns against drugs frequently tend to glamor- ize what they claim to ex- pose, that teachers issuing fearful warnings only worsen the situation, and that par- ents are "more often than not unable effectively to help their children."

"Moral indignation is not only out of place, for mod- ern youth it may be coun- ter-productive," the report concluded.

Countries who participated in the scheme included the United States, Britain, Fran- ce, West Germany, Swed- en, Nigeria, Jamaica and Costa Rica.

All noted a big increase in drug-taking over the past few years and said that "drug - taking has changed its face: from being the es- cape route of the poorest and most depressed classes it has spread to people in the well-to-do and educated."

One alarming trend con- firmed by all was the rapid spread of drugs among the younger generation.

For example, in France a census of drug consumers between 1946 and 1949 re- vealed only one user under 20. Last year 90 per cent of the 1,873 French consum- ers arrested are under 25.

In Costa Rica, marijuana was an adult habit 10 years ago but now it has spread to 14 and 15 years olds.

Another problem is that penalties vary widely from the death penalty for drug producers in Nigeria and Iran, to 10 years' impris- onment for drug traffickers in France, Britain and West Germany.

Farmers Fight To Save Larzac

By Terry Williams

MILLAU, France
Tough mountain farmers are ready to march on Pa- ris with their flocks of sheep and tractors to stop the army taking over one of the last truly wild areas of France.

For two years now the farmers and thousands of supporters have fought to save the Larzac plateau, some 60 miles north of Mon- tpellier on the Mediterr- anea coast, from becoming what most people think it is - a desert.

They have already had meetings and demonst- rations, including one descent on to the lawns below the Eiffel Tower with a flock of sheep painted bright blue for dramatic effect.

Now they plan a mass march on Paris to pub- lish their problem and, they hope, to influence defense Minister Michel Debre.

The army has long had a 7,413 acre camp on the southern edge of the plat- eau where French and of- ten British or West Ger- man troops go on maneu- vers. Its policy is to ex- pand military training grounds in desolate areas and get away from areas near the big cities.

But, in October 1970, it was announced that the army wanted to buy up another 42,000 acres which accord- ing to local officials, would mean the end of a flour- ishing and prosperous sheep farming industry over a ma- jor part of Larzac.

The move would also be a serious blow to one of Fr- ance's most prestigious pro- ducts, Roquefort cheese made from sheep's milk, the officials say.

The 17,000 sheep, spread over 109 farms in the area the army wants, produce en- ough milk each year to make 325 tons of Roquefort - half the volume exported annually to the United States.

The vast expansion of the camp would also mean the end of hopes that this bea-

utiful area, with its weird- ly-shaped rocks and hund- reds of archaeological tre- asures, could continue to develop as a tourist center.

The new camp could stand on either side of the main road link between the center of France and the Lan- guedoc coast where the re- cent heavy tourist invest- ment could suffer by being cut off from what local of- ficials say is its natural source of visitors.

Larzac was one of the main centers where the Knights Templars, the medieval cr- usading order, settled in Fr- ance, and many highly priz- ed remains would be blown out of existence if the army took over, officials say.

Places like the ancient Templar settlement of La Couvertiere, an almost per- fectly preserved walled town, would lose a lot of its visitors.

Already many people who had planned to buy holiday homes in the area have put off their decision due to the uncertainty, the associa- tion says.

The army, which is al- ready France's biggest land owner, says it must have bigger camps to accommo- date its heavier and much more powerful equipment.

But everywhere -- in Lar- zac, in the Loire Valley, and at Canjuers above the Riviera -- it is meeting with ferocious local and national opposition.

EDIBLE ACORNS

Acorns of the white oak group (Emory oak, chinka- pin oak, live oak, post oak, and bur oak) are quite edible raw, roasted or made into bread. Red Oak acorns con- tain more tannin and are less desirable.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cameron Independent School District

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1972

Cash Balance All Funds - August 31, 1971.....\$ 85,667.72

Receipts

Local Funds..... 278,479.16
State, County and Federal Funds..... 766,391.39
Short Term Loan..... 8,500.00
Interfund Transfer..... 7,400.00
Investment Maturities..... 127,715.00
Total Receipts.....1,188,485.55

Total Funds Available.....1,274,153.27

Disbursements

Administration..... 45,712.84
Instruction 789,483.93
Operation and Maintenance..... 56,270.82
Other School Services..... 50,911.96
Fixed Charges..... 6,219.00
Capital Outlay..... 21,334.62
Debt Service..... 35,330.90
Interfund Transfer..... 7,400.00
Certificates of Deposits Purchased..... 127,500.00

Total Disbursements.....1,140,164.06

Cash Balance All Funds August 31, 1972..... 133,989.21

Less Accounts Payable August 31, 1972..... 24,679.29

Unencumbered Fund Balance August 31, 1972..... 109,309.92

As of August 31, 1972 the School owns \$10,000. of 1981, and all of the 1982, 1983, and 1984 Building Bonds as an investment of \$ 100,000 Principal at a cost of \$66,969.32.

Yule Party For BPW

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange for the Cameron Business and Professional Womens Club was held Monday evening at the BPW Clubhouse.

Christmas greenery decorated tables for the covered dish supper.

Special guests were Mrs. Buddy Fuller and Mrs. W. H. Lucas.

DKG Has Christmas Tea In Waco

Beta Beta and Beta Nu Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma held their annual Christmas party, Saturday December 16, with a tea at 3 p.m. at Hamilton House in Waco.

The group opened the meeting with the singing of Christmas Carols, led by Mrs. Geneva Hughes of Beta Nu, with Mrs. Nell Jensen of Beta Beta, accompanist.

Mrs. Nora Harris introduced Mrs. Janis Collins, an English teacher in Clifton High School, who gave an original Christmas Story.

The exchange of Christmas gifts followed the program.

For the tea, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Jensen served refreshments from a table decorated with Christmas flowers.

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, Dec. 25, 1972 Page 3



YARD OF THE MONTH - The Bill Evard home at 703 E. 14th St. received the Yard of the Month Award from Fleur de Lis Garden Club. Mrs. Evard accepts the award at

the front of their residence. The award is based on neatness, landscape design, balance and color.

Container Plants Survive Winter With Care

With the proper care, container plants can be enjoyed for many seasons. Care is especially critical during the winter season.

"Since the root systems of container plants are exposed to air movement about the containers, cold damage may occur if the plant is not protected," points out Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Small container plants may be overwintered by sinking the containers in the ground in a fairly protected area and mulching around the containers with straw, leaves or some other organic matter.

Plants that will not tolerate freezing temperatures can sometimes be kept alive by moving them into the garage or a similar protected area. Welch suggests that these plants be kept gen-

erally dry until they can be placed outdoors and resume their growth.

However, he emphasizes that watering is critical for evergreen plants and that they should be kept moist during the winter months.

"Evergreens lose water rapidly through their leaves during cold, windy weather, and this can result in burning of the leaves or even death of the plant if the condition is prolonged."

The task of getting tropical plants such as the pumbago, hibiscus and copper plant through the winter is often difficult. Welch contends that it is usually more practical to replace such plants in the spring.

Appliances Take Extra Reading

Save those papers, referring to important "papers" in the box with a small electrical appliance.

Consumers are urged to read every word before using the appliance. Read and heed registration cards first. Complete them and mail to the manufacturer.

These cards let him know where the appliance was purchased and where the product is in case a safety defect makes it necessary for him to notify the owner. Sending the registration card also may speed servicing.

Guarantee or warranty papers are second on the reading list, and they mean about the same thing. Learn what they promise in writing on product performance, such as "guaranteed not to tarnish" or "guaranteed to be free of defects in material or workmanship."

Some promise specific action, such as repair, refund or replacement if the product fails to meet standards of quality or performance stated in the guarantee.

Read until you find the following six points:

1. What it guarantees -- it should list parts covered.
2. How long it's guaranteed -- the entire appliance or different parts may be guaranteed for different time

lengths.

3. Manufacturer or seller promises -- if product is defective, they may furnish parts and labor or parts only, and they may replace the entire product or refund purchase price.

4. Steps owner must take to receive benefits and guarantee promises.

5. Limitations or conditions of the guarantee -- it may tell the owner to complete and mail the registration card.

6. Name of firm offering the guarantee and name or title of party responsible for keeping its promises.

Another "paper" to read is the use and care booklet. Instructions aim at helping owners get the most satisfaction and use from the product. Read the booklet carefully, the follow directions to the letter. Keep the booklet in a safe place.

Appliance life usually depends on the care it receives.

Chocolate Bavarian: Elegant Dessert



Unflavored gelatine blends the rich flavor of semi-sweet chocolate pieces with whipped cream and mixed candied fruit in this spectacular ring mold which serves 12 at a festive dinner.

Chocolate Bavarian With Candied Fruit

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 2 6-ounce packages or 1 12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| 1 cup sugar, divided | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 cup chopped mixed candied fruit |
| 4 eggs, separated | 2 cups heavy cream, whipped |
| 2 cups milk | |

Mix gelatine, 1/2 cup sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Add chocolate pieces. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and chocolate is melted, 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; beat with a rotary beater until chocolate is blended and smooth. Stir in vanilla and candied fruit. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 10-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with wreath of whipped cream, candied cherries, and pieces of angelica or citron. YIELD: 12 servings.



ALL THE NEWS
IN THE CAMERON HERALD

-WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS-

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FEATURES & EDITORIALS AND PLAN YOUR
SHOPPING BY HERALD ADS

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND YOUR CHECK OR
MONEY ORDER TO THE CAMERON HERALD,
CAMERON, TEXAS

IN MILAM COUNTY 6.50 PER YEAR
OUT OF COUNTY 7.50 PER YEAR.

REMEMBER WE ARE SEMI--WEEKLY
YOU RECEIVE TWO PAPERS EACH WEEK

THE CAMERON HERALD

SCHIGUT'S

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
CLEARAWAY

A GREAT BIG

20%

DISCOUNT
ON EVERY EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE

SCHIGUT'S

CAMERON'S MOST COMPLETE

DEPT. STORE

Personal Mention

Holiday houseguests at the R. J. Woodums included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Terry and infant daughter of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Terry is the former Barbara Woodum.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake and daughter Mary joined other members of their family for Christmas in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allison and son Chris of Nacogdoches is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allison.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dase of Cameron, a boy, Carroll Gilbert, 9 pounds 3 ounces, born 6:03 p.m. December 20 at Scott and White Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dase of Midland and Mr. Ray Lester of Cameron. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mark. Sr. of Cameron.

Barrier Reef Sees Marlin Fishing Boom

SYDNEY
Thousand-dollar tips, cases of French champagne, rental cars for the exclusive use of fishing crews—all are now part of an American millionaire's marlin-fishing boom on Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

With perhaps the world's largest concentration of black marlin running along the north Queensland coast, the towns of Cairns, Cooktown and other resorts more than 1,000 miles north of the Queensland capital of Brisbane, have attracted some of the biggest of Americas' big spenders.

These wealthy fishermen may bring their own boat captains from Florida, or hire helicopters to film aerial shots of marlin strike.

Often they will spend more than \$20,000 for a month's fishing.

An American Multi-mil-

lionaire owner of a pharmaceutical company recently hired a Sydney underwater photographer and writer, Hohn Harding, to shoot a \$5,000 "home movie" of his marlin trip to the reef.

Harding, who raced back to Sydney to make and edit five copies of the film so the multi-millionaire could hand them over to his friends as Christmas gifts, says the marlin-fishing scene in Australia's tropical far north is "mind-bending."

"I did a typical marlin trip with a group of American millionaires," he said. "We had 14 days at sea, spending nights in a comfortable mother ship and going fishing each day in a special marlin boat."

"The mother ship ranged from a 70-foot yacht to a 60-foot catamaran-type house boat, and it cost the

Americans \$300 a day plus eight dollars a day per person for food."

They paid \$200 a day for the marlin boat and crew—a captain, a gaff man, wire man, and tag man.

"It was nothing for them to give \$20 tips throughout the trip, and it was common for them to tip the crew one dollar a pound for the largest fish caught in the day."

The marlin grows to about 14 feet and often weighs well over 1,000 pounds.

Cairns alone is reaping a fortune for fuel, accommodation and drink according to Harding, but many locals resent the U.S. marlin fishermen.

Conservationists claim they are depleting the numbers of marlin, perhaps the best known and most-sought game fish in the world.

The Cairns newspaper re-

gularly prints angry letters from residents who want the sport to be stopped.

"The game fishermen are not the real problem," Harding said. "They are gentlemen sportsmen involved in an expensive sport that few people are able to pursue."

"Japanese longline fishermen are the real problem. They are killing thousands of marlin."

"Game fishermen's kills are just a drop in the ocean. We caught 104 marlin and killed only five. The rest we let go," he said.

"But when a fish is killed and brought into Cairns to be weighed, the people make a fuss. We ate a lot of marlin out of curiosity, and it was delicious but the health department won't pass it for human consumption."

Harding said the way to conserve the marlin was to restrict foreign commercial fishing, not to ban big-game fishing.

But as long as the sport continues—and there is no indication that it will be stopped—the marlin grounds of North Queensland will provide exclusive recreation for a few, and remain a

rich mine for the areas' tourist industry.

Hiway Dept. Promotets 2

Marcus L. Yancey, Jr., now administrative engineer of the Texas Highway Department, and Marquis G. Goode, Jr., presently district engineer at Lufkin, will become assistant state highway engineers effective February 1.

The announcement was made today by State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall and Assistant State Highway Engineer B. L. DeBerry. DeBerry will become state highway engineer on February 1.

Goode will become assistant state highway engineer -- administration in a new organizational setup.

FIRST PAPER

The first paper was made 200 years ago in China from the inner bark of the mulberry tree.

Catholic Church Uses 'Altar Girl'

DURHAM, N.H.
Now, womens libbers will be pleased to know, there are liturgical girl assistants, formerly known as "altar boys."

St. Thomas More, a small Roman Catholic Church here, already has one in the person of 10 year old Anne Craig. Other girls have also expressed to the pastor, The Rev. Paul McHugh, interest in joining the boys as acolytes to the priest in the celebration of the mass.

"Anne the altar girl" is the daughter of Robert Emmet Craig, professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire -- which is located in this liberal academic community -- and of Pat Craig, a mathematics teacher in Rochester, N. H. schools.

Mrs. Craig says of her daughter's trail - blazing church activity: "She wanted to do it and she loves it."

Six Flags Sets Date For Host Interviews

Six Flags Over Texas will begin taking applications for 1973 host and hostess positions January 2.

Each year the family entertainment center hires some 1,500 hosts and hostesses on a seasonal basis. The jobs cover a wide range of activities including ride operators, gift shop personnel, restaurant personnel, etc.

Beginning January 2, applications will be accepted every week, Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

All applicants must be interviewed in person. No mail applications are accepted. The interviews will be held in the Park's personnel office which is located in Six Flags' main office building in the west parking lot.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

I. T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

"I. T. Gilbert, representing Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, has served Cameron, Rockdale and the surrounding area, for the past seven years as your good neighbor whose specialty is programming an insurance plan designed to fit your particular needs.

As an experienced insurance counsellor he can help you provide the finest medical care for yourself and your family through our Wide Range Insurance program.

He can also show you how to safeguard your paycheck and your savings.

As you know, the cost of a sickness, an accident, a prolonged stay in the hospital, or a long term disability, can be a financial disaster for you and your entire family.

Mr. Gilbert is also an expert on life insurance, too, and is a member of the Presidents' Club, which is one of the highest honors he can

hold with Mutual and United of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and their three children have lifelong residents of Millam County, and this means you are doing business with a representative who will give

you fast local service with any of your insurance needs.

Why not call Mr. Gilbert today at 697-6766, or write him at P. O. Box 63, Cameron, Texas 76520? This could be the most important thing you do today for you and your family."



Service Is Key To Hefley-Stedman Success

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, a leader in auto sales and service for more than 50 years, combines old time friendly service with up-to-date knowledge of the automobile business.

The auto dealership first opened in the corner building across from the Cameron Post Office. In 1925 they moved into more spacious quarters at the present location, 115 N. Hous-

ton. Further expansion included a used car corner at Central and 2nd streets and parking facilities opposite.

H. H. Stedman owner of the local Ford - Mercury dealership, said "We have built our business on service." Ford Motor Company recognized this when they presented him with a large plaque engraved: "In recognition of his outstanding record in providing the

highest quality of service throughout his organization for the complete satisfaction of his customers."

Behind the "highest quality of service" are Hefley Stedman Motor Company employees who have a combined work record of more than 110 years with the firm. Alvin Meyer, office manager, leads the list with 30 years at the local auto agency. In the Parts Department are Vernon Reimer, 20 years with Hefley Stedman Motor Co. and Dana Monroe, 14 years.

Service Department personnel include Louis Vrazel foreman, 15 years at Hefley-Stedman; Simon Rangel, 18 years; Edward Dohnalik, Steve Basonic and Richard Vega.

In the Sales Department are Sam Janes, who has many years experience in auto sales including 5 years at Hefley-Stedman, and Dean White, a veteran of 10 years experience in auto sales.



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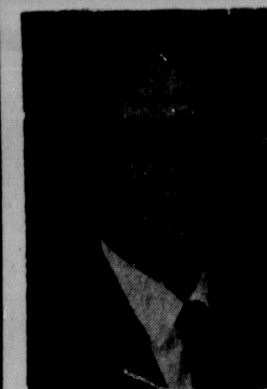
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Russia, U.S. Plan Joint Manned Space Mission

By Chris Catlin

MOSCOW

Russians are certain to follow the flight of Apollo 17 last week with mixed feelings.

For those who still see space exploration as a race between the two super-powers, it will provide a fresh reminder of the unchallenged lead built up by the United States in manned moon exploration.

But since Russia and the United States agreed to stage a joint manned mission in 1975, this kind of attitude has begun to disappear.

Instead many Russians now agree with this country's 19 surviving cosmonauts, who wrote in an open letter to the newspaper *Pravda* last year that increased cooperation between the two former space rivals would serve the "interests" of peace and friendship. It may come as a consolation to any who are still disappointed with Russia's failure to land a cosmonaut on the moon that the United States will next year turn its attention to developing orbital space laboratories - which the Russians pioneered with their Salyut craft last year.

But since the station's first occupants, cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Pa-

layev, were killed in their earth-landing craft, the Soviet manned space station program appears to have stalled.

Despite at least one cosmonaut's prediction that a second Salyut might be orbited this year, there has still been no follow-up to the world's first orbital station. An unsuccessful launch attempt was rumored in late July.

This has meant that Russia has had to rely on the achievements of automatic spacecraft to complement two significant space dates this year: the 15th anniversary of its first Sputnik, and the 10th anniversary of its Cosmos earth satellite program.

With 616 space launchings to its credit since the first Soviet Sputnik initiated the space age and shocked America into action, Russia has lagged behind the U.S. in manned space exploits but shown the way with robot space probes.

Soviet cosmonauts have logged 4,402 man-hours in spaceless than half the time their U.S. counterparts have spent there - and have come nowhere near matching the four moon-velocity flights and five lunar landings staged by the Americans.

But at the same time, Kr-

emlins' space chiefs have secured a virtual monopoly of research into the planet Venus, developed a highly successful robot moon rover, and begun the development of an automatic craft equipped to seek life on Mars.

In July, Russia landed the first radio transmission capsule on Venus and then tuned into a 50-minute broadcast from it on conditions there. Temperatures were high enough to melt lead or tin and the pressure was 90 times that on earth.

Within weeks of its latest moon shots Luna 20 in February, Moscow was swapping dust samples the probe had rocketed back for rocks collected by the Apollo 15 mission.

Before last year's space tragedy, emphasis in explaining the trend towards automation was often on concern for cosmonaut safety. The 1971 accident was the second fatal incident known to have hit the Soviet space program, following the death of Vladimir Komarov as his Soyuz-1 craft returned to earth in 1967.

Now with a joint Apollo-Soyuz flight less than two years away, this explanation is less publicized.

Ugandan Refugees Face Homeless Christmas

By Gwynne Roberts

VIENNA

Almost two thousand Asians expelled from Uganda will spend an unhappy holiday period in a Europe brimming with Christmas cheer as a refugee officials despondently try to find them permanent homes.

Cramped refugee camp dormitories, with hard manual work and constant dependence on charity, may mark the Asians' lives for some time to come.

Refugee officials in Vienna talk of looming crisis with United Nations refugee funds running low and countries slow in coming forward with firm offers to take stateless Asians.

Many are living in camps and boarding houses in Austria where prospects of a bitterly cold winter and heavy snow are just some of the minor unpleasant facts of life.

Austria, Europe's main refugee center, took more than 1,500 Uganda Asians to ease the human problem created by the short-term deadline set by Ugandan President Idi Amin for them to leave the country. Others have gone elsewhere in Europe.

The Austrian authorities said at the time only 200 could stay permanently.

Holland has already taken about 250, including many severely handicapped people.

Sweden has pledged to accept 300 before Christmas and others will be going to Norway, Guyana, Iran, Denmark, and Belgium.

But from there on the outlook is bleak.

Austrian officials are afraid they will end up bearing the brunt of the responsibility for the Asians in their charge - although the government has set a Feb. deadline to solve the problem.

After the short-lived Hungarian uprising in 1956, and the Czechoslovak crisis in 1968, hundreds of thousands of refugees swarmed into Austria.

The complaint in both cases was that other nations creamed off the best brains and the most highly skilled, leaving the rest for Austria.

Officials from the U. N. high commission for refugees in Vienna say nations offering permanent homes should do so on a non-selective basis.

While Austria, Italy, Spain, Malta, Belgium, and Greece face the prospect of playing host to these homeless Asians for some time

to come, life for great numbers of the stateless refugees revolves around one problem - how to get to Britain.

Many face a Christmas separated from their relatives who retained British passports after Uganda gained independence from Britain in 1962.

Some are children whose parents are already in Britain.

This is a crucial issue, for example, for more than 100 Asian men at the Trakirchen refugee camp, 16 miles south of the Austrian capital.

Altogether 640 Asians live there with about 850 East European refugees who have fled the communist countries to seek political asylum in

the west.

"From the human point of view, Britain has a definite moral duty to take these people," says camp leader Dr. Karl Radek. "There has to be a solution. You just can't keep families apart."

East European refugees occasionally come with the belief that the streets of western Europe are paved with gold, he said, but not the Asians.

"I don't have any alternative," says 60-year-old Gurmukh Singh. "My wife is over there, my two daughters, my son is at Cardiff University."

"At this age, I need the comfort of my home and wife. I'm not going to be a burden on the state. I have my own house in London."



CHRIST IS BORN IN A MANGER

LUKE 2:1-7

From THE LIVING BIBLE

About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation. (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration. And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home - journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth. He took Mary, his fiancée, who was obviously pregnant by this time.

And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born; and she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped him in a blanket and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn.

Illustrations from TAYLOR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

PARIS

MOSCOW

VIENNA

SAN FRANCISCO

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

France's Guillotine Called Back For Duty Again

By David Laeday

PARIS

M. Andre Obrecht, a stocky 73-year-old widower, has returned to work with a fearsome machine that many Frenchmen thought might never be used again.

Obrecht is Frances' Chief executioner. As such he is sole master of the Guillotine.

After dust had settled on the guillotine for three years, he was called out of his home in the exclusive 16th Arrondissement of Paris last week to decapitate two murderers whose lives President Pompidou decided not to spare.

Claude Buffet and Roger Bontemps, who slit the throats of a prison guard and a nurse, were the first condemned men not to win a reprieve since Pompidou became president in 1969.

The unprecedented three-year execution lull led many to believe that the guillotine had flashed down for the last time - especially since France and Spain are now the only West European countries to retain the death penalty.

But the blade fell on the necks of Buffet and Bontemps at dawn on Nov. 28 in the courtyard of La Sante Prison here, and the whole controversy over the

death penalty has flared again in France.

The guillotine, basically a body-length board nailed between two posts down which runs a razor-sharp, heavily-weighted, triangular steel blade, brought trouble even to the man who gave it his name, Dr. Joseph-Ignace Guillotin.

The kindly doctors' main claims to fame before the 1789 French Revolution were a successful campaign he led against a tax on vinegar, a series of anti-rabies measures he authored, and an investigation he carried out to demonstrate the absurdity of water-divining sticks.

Such triumphs led him into politics, and when the revolution came he campaigned for equality before the executioner. Everyone must be put to death in the same way, he argued.

The practice at that time was to axe off the heads of the nobility while the lower classes went to gallows, considered a more vulgar end.

Guillotin suggested decapitation for all - but by some swift-action machine rather than the cumbersome axe.

"With my machine I can cut off your head in a bat of an eyelid and without your experiencing the slightest pain," he told Parliament.

His promise came to haunt him, although he did not personally invent the guillotine. He was deeply distressed when newspapers gave his name to the chilling machine which swept into bloody action during the terror that followed the revolution.

Guillotin was soon jailed as a suspect by revolutionary leader Maximilien Robespierre and almost went to the guillotine himself. But he was freed unharmed when Robespierre fell from power.

The Guillotine was invented by a prominent surgeon named Dr. Louis, who was asked by the parliament to implement Dr. Guillotines' ideas. He refined and streamlined a crude head-chopping machine once used in England, and had his version constructed by a German mechanic named Schmidt, who tested it on animals and human corpses.

It was first used on April 25, 1792. Highwayman Nicolas Jacques Pelletier was the victim.

WILDLIFE BOON

Each time the forest is thinned, succulent understory plants respond to the sunlight and produce berries and foliage for wildlife.

San Francisco Doom Predicted

By Ivan Sharpe

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco has another date for doom, just a few weeks away: 9 a.m., Jan. 4, 1973.

That is a latest prediction for a killer earthquake to destroy America's favorite city and topple the Golden Gate Bridge.

Reuben Greenspan, 67, a thin, goateed recluse, pronounced the city's doom 22 months ago. Yet, as the appointed time comes closer, few people in this beautiful city are fleeing for their lives. Some are uneasy, while others look forward to the experience.

Ever since the great earthquake and fire of 1906 almost totally razed the city, assorted astrologers, mystics and prophets have been forecasting another terrible quake.

Nothing very earth-shattering has happened. Nevertheless, as the BBC pointed out in a television documentary last year that was shown here, San Francisco is a city waiting to die.

Geologists and earthquake scientists agree: a great Quake will hit San Francisco before the end of the century.

The two halves of the San Andreas Fault are locked together as the fault line passes near San Francisco. Instead of the strain gradually being released in a series of minor tremors, it has been building up for decades.

One day the earth's masses on either side of the fault will suddenly split, causing an earthquake.

What happens then has been debated for years by politicians and engineers. Damage to the city depends, in part, on the magnitude

of the quake. The prevailing view is that the newer "earthquake proof" skyscrapers will stand up to a tremor of the size of the 1906 one.

Some of the older high rises will probably tumble, however, and there will be some loss of life from falling masonry and concrete. Private property built on landfill will likely suffer, too.

Greenspan forecasts a quake of around 7.4 on the Richter Scale, compared with the 8.2 of the 1906 tremor.

He bases his forecast on the theory that the sun and moon exert pressures on the earth's crust and that when conditions are just right they trigger predictable earthquakes.

On Jan. 4, says Greenspan, there will be a solar eclipse in the southern hemisphere, creating the necessary pressures of a quake.

Greenspan, a former mathematics teacher, has reportedly had varied successes with his predictions in the past.

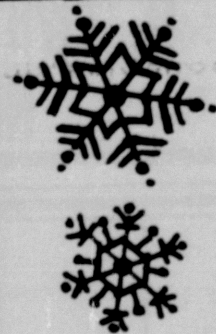
However, he was right about one recent forecast. Four days beforehand, he predicted with three minutes, the heavy earthquake that hit southern California on Feb. 8, 1971, and killed 65 people and did \$500 million worth of damage.

MONEY

Talks loud and long

in a Want Ad

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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James Steven Stegner - Nancy Ann Brummett
Danny Earl Mitchell - Zelma Elaine Crawford
William Max Avery - Davida Rae Applebaum
Chance Whitley Jones - Maggie Lorene Kirkpatrick

DEEDS

Barton M. Sutton, et al, to Leslie N. Davis, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration - Lots D and E, Blk 2 of the Resubdivision of part of Blk 2, Hillyer Heights addition to Rockdale.
Melvin S. Cook, et ux, to Roy Callaway for \$10 etc - Lot 5, Blk 6, Westwood subdivision.
Wayne W. Hairston to HU JO LTD. for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Dunn Headright survey.
Bruce Johnston to Derald G. Hudson for \$10 etc - my certain one-half interest in a parcel of land out of

the James Dunn Headright survey.
Angel Gonzales, et ux, to Fred Marquez, et ux, for \$9,500 - Lot 21 of the El-land Addition to the city of Rockdale.
Connie Mae Cannon to Derewood M. Mynar for \$10 etc - Lot 32, Blk 4 of the Oak Park Subdivision of a part of the J. L. Cannon land.
E. H. O'Neal, et ux, to Robert Lee Melton, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal original grant.
Riebe F. Nabours to Wilfred Baker, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Rebecca Moore survey.
W. T. Roberts to the State of Texas for \$164 - parcel of land out of the Francisco Ruiz survey.
W. T. Roberts to the State of Texas for \$542 - parcel of land out of the Francisco Ruiz survey.
Kenneth Roper, et ux, to the State of Texas for \$30 - parcel of land out of the Francisco Ruiz survey.

Lula Mae Riley and Rogers Gray to Susie Smith for \$10 etc - Lots 30, 36 and 38, Blk 4 of Oak Park Subdivision of the J. L. Cannon land.
Edward Travis Homeyer, et ux, to George H. McCleary for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla 11 league grant.
Carl Walker, et ux, to the State of Texas for \$27 - parcel of land out of the J. B. Wilcox survey.
Anna Arisman, et al, to F. E. Jackson for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James A. Bradford survey.

NEW CARS

Hubert Williams Jr., Ford 2 dr.
Mrs. Ela Galbreath - Claude Galbreath, Ford 4dr
Chas. E. Kraus, Ford 3dr
Cathy Bono, Ford 2dr HT
Otto Whiteley, Ford pickup
Kay Frances Finney, Pontiac 4 dr
First Austin Co., Buick 4dr
William E. Holland Jr., Mercury 4dr

Jack Threadgill, Ford pickup
M. H. Leiber, Ford 2 dr
Erich Nittsche, Chev. pickup
F. Suring-Roby S. Suring, Chev. 2dr.
Pete A. Keen, Chev. 4dr
Rodenbeck Lumber, Chev. pickup
F. C. Teeter, Ford 4 dr
Ray Miller, Ford truck
J. Roy Jones, Ford pickup
Graham Stiles, Ford 4dr
I. J. Baca, Ford 4dr
Walter Albrecht, Ford pickup
Adrian McDonald, Ford pickup
John C. Shoemate, Ford pickup
Mrs. W. F. Colwell, Ford Sta. Wgn.
Hogan & Co., Ford pickup
Hogan & Co., Ford pickup
Hogan & Co., Ford pickup
Hogan & Co., Ford 2 dr
John McLerran - Patricia McLerran, Ford 3dr
James E. Glaser, Ford 4dr
Hugo Linke, Ford pickup

Kubiak Plans To File Suit For Slander, Defamation

State Rep. Dan Kubiak says he will file a suit for slander and defamation of character against the parties involved in two civil suits filed last week in Beaumont.
Kubiak has employed the law firm of Harris, Martin, Carmona and Cruse to take all steps necessary in legal action, according to a statement from his office.
"This is the first civil suit I ever heard of in my life that made the front page in every major newspaper in the state, and this is regrettable," Kubiak added.
The two suits were filed in connection with a now-defunct furniture business in Corpus Christi.
Kubiak reiterated that he had not committed any wrongdoing whatsoever and made these points:
"First, my interests were transferred early this year when I secured an opponent in my bid for re-election. At that time, the company had not purchased anything, had not created any debts and, in fact, had not been established. When I transferred my interests, every-

thing was in excellent order.
"Second, I had not authorized any purchase of any merchandise and know nothing about the contentions of the civil suits. That company was run by Frank Jernigan and Luther Lowry, neither of whom I have ever heard of in my life.
"Third, this was a corporation and the people who filed these suits know you cannot recover against an individual member of a corporation. Unfortunately, anyone can file a suit against anyone.
"As soon as my attorneys receive these papers, I will file a suit for slander and defamation of character against those parties involved."

Market Report

There were 400 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 155 last week.
Slaughter cows and bulls were 50 to 1.00 higher. Feeder steers and steer calves steady to 50 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to 50 higher, spots 1.00 higher on choice.
Stock cows mostly 2.00 higher. Few cow and calf pairs steady, in short supply. Demand was good, run included around 8 percent slaughter cows and bulls with the remainder mostly feeders.
Slaughter cows, cutter 24 to 27, high dressing cutter and utility 27 to 30.75.
Feeder steers choice 58 to 63. Feeder heifers choice 48.80 to 53. Cow and calf pairs choice and low good 325 to 387.50. Feeder stock cows, good and standard 24 to 29.
Hog receipts totaled 866 with barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher. Sows fully 1.00 higher.
US 1 barrows and gilts brought 32.20 to 32.70. Boars all weights 19 to 23.90. Sows, US 1 26.75 to 30.25.

How To Get Car License By Mail

AUSTIN 1973 license plates shortly after Christmas.
Vehicle owners who wish to avoid the long lines can simply return the entire application by mail to the tax assessor - collector in their home counties with the registration fee and \$1 vehicle for handling and mailing.
There are three things to remember:
1. Leave the handy three-part form intact. Don't separate the three parts.
2. Mail it to the county tax office in your home county. (Mailing to the Highway Department will only delay your getting your 1973 plates.)
3. Be sure to include your registration fee plus an additional \$1 for each automobile to be registered by mail.

Inspection To Include Car Tires

WACO Captain E. C. Smith, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced that effective January 1, 1973, the inspection of tires will become a requirement as part of the required annual inspection of motor vehicles in Texas.
Tires with tread depth of less than 1/16 inch or which have visible damage such as fabric breaks, lumps, bulges, or knots indicating sidewall or tread separation will not pass inspection. Tires temporarily repaired by use of blowout patches or boots may also be rejected.
Tires which are marked "Not for Highway Use", "Farm Use Only", "For Racing Purposes Only" or any other marking that would indicate the tire is not meant for normal highway use will also fail inspection.
Other items to be inspected along with the new requirements on tires include brakes, lighting equipment, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, front seat belts, steering, wheels and rims, exhaust system and emission control systems.
Captain Smith urged vehicle owners to save time, expense, and possibly a traffic accident by insuring that tires and all vehicle equipment are in good condition at all times.

You may apply for your license plates by mail after January 1. However, county tax offices won't be sending the license plates until after February 1. You should allow at least 30 days from the time you apply for the license plates to be returned.
The 1973 plates must be displayed on your vehicle by April 1.
In - person registration will begin at county tax offices and, in some counties, special substations on February 1. Even though the automated registration application has speeded up the registration process, the waiting lines will grow progressively longer by the March 31 cutoff date.
Your Serviceman
WILLIAM WHEELER
Airman First Class, William J. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lockie M. Wheeler, Rt. 4, Cameron, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.
Airman Wheeler, a photo laboratory specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.
The airman is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School.

YEAR END SALE ON MODULAR HOMES

Free special offer until Dec. 31, 1972. If you purchase a new NBC MODULAR HOME from our present stock between now and December 31, 1972, you have a choice of one of the FREE GIFTS listed below:

- 1. 19' Zenith Chromacolor TV - D4026
- 2. Whirl pool Washer-Dryer set LXA5540 & LXE 5500
- 3. Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer combination 19.1 cu. ft. EWD19SK

5208 SOUTH GENERAL BRUCE DRIVE
TEMPLE, TEXAS

NBC Modular Homes

OFFER CANNOT APPLY TO GOVERNMENT INSURED LOANS.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



MILAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE 1912 - It seems that in the area of Cameron and the rest of Milam County is so rich in history that ever so often a picture comes along that is simply too good to pass up although it has nothing to do with sports. Such is the case this week with the picture of the Milam County Courthouse made in 1912. Note the dome, statue and clocks. Compare the clocks and the size of the statue with the men working on the clock.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE
WACO HIGHWAY
697-2431

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FANNIN & 77 697-9289

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CAMERON HERALD
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WAYNE CRAWFORD MANAGER
ROGERS MI2-3215

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GAITHER MOTOR CO
512-440-3433 ROCKDALE

MULTIMILE TIRES KENNETH THWEATT
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND MULTIMILE TIRES
THWEATT'S SHELL SERVICE STA.

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FINE HOME FURNISHINGS
109 W. MAIN 697-2611

E. L. WIED HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
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THE CAMERON HERALD

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Words	1st	2nd	3rd
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18	1.04	1.00	1.00
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20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks - \$2.00
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FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
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Lot clearing, leveling foundation, driveway materials and track loader
Rt. 3, Box 60 phone
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MODULAR HOMES & LAKE CABINS

A completely finished home, quality built, ready for occupancy 9 basic plans, 1 to 4 bed rooms, 1 to 2 baths, 624 to 1392 Sq. Ft., can be brick veneer... 100% Financing - not a Mobile or Double wide - Call, write, or come by our NBC Modular Home Sales Display, 5208 South General Bruce Drive, Temple, Texas. Phone 773 - 9926. Area code 817. Our Modular Home Plant is open for your inspection all day SATURDAY. 58-tfc

YEAR END SALE ON NBC MODULAR HOMES FREE SPECIAL OFFER UNTIL DEC. 31, 1972

If you purchase an NBC MODULAR HOME from our present stock between now and the time mentioned above, you have a choice of one of the FREE GIFTS listed below:

1. 19" Zenith Chromacolor TV Model #D 4026
2. Whirlpool Washer-Dryer Set, Washer Model #LXA 5540 Dryer Model #LXE 5500
3. Whirlpool Refrigerator - Freezer Combo 19.1 cu. ft. Model #EWD 19SK

OFFER CANNOT APPLY TO GOVERNMENT INSURED LOANS.
NBC MODULAR HOMES
5208 South General Bruce Drive, Temple, Texas.
Phone ac 817- 773-9926 78tfc

U-HAUL

TRAILER RENTALS
LOCAL - ONE WAY
Cameron, Lbr. Co
315 S. Houston 697-2411

MAJOR PEST

The major pest in Texas forests is the Southern Pine Beetle, a one-eighth inch insect, which girdles beneath the bark and kills the tree.

FOR SALE-

PURE - BRED Dachshund puppies, 8 weeks old. Will deliver at \$20 each. Call 697 - 2190. Man's saddle asking \$60. 81-2tc

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT: Small apartment. Call 697-6175. 81-tfc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED: To employ cable tool driller. Write: Turner Drig. Co., 2224 Colcord Ave. Waco, Texas 76707. 76-4tp M

HELP WANTED - \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home - Send stamped self - addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. 82-2tp

CABLE TV installer, High school education. Must know or learn pole climbing. To apply call 697-6433. 80-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS-

ATTENTION: Does your present job offer advancement and opportunity? Due to a vast expansion program my company is in need of men with management potential. These men must be married with high school education or equivalent and have a sincere desire to get ahead. We offer: 1. Complete training program with a very attractive starting salary. 2. Retirement, group hospital and life insurance. 3. Vacation with pay. 4. Openings in Cameron area. For appointment call Lou Gibson at Milam Motel. 697-6675. 80-tfc

"NEED responsible party to assume 23.00 monthly payments on nearly new home model organ to be repossessed in this area. No back payments. Has automatic rhythm and "Magic Fingers". Call James Mills collect person to person at 512-452-8480. 78-8tc

LIVESTOCK-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Tex. Phone: 583-7967. 42-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

YOU ARE HEREBY INVITED TO SUBMIT BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING:
ONE (1) NEW 1973 CUSTOM FOUR DOOR SEDAN PASSENGER CAR.
TWO (2) NEW 1973 TRUCK CAB AND CHASSIS.
SPECIFICATIONS FOR ABOVE VEHICLES MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY SECRETARY AT THE CITY HALL IN CAMERON, TEXAS, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
82-2tc

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election from 8 A.M. to 7 P. M., Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with Farm Road 940. Incumbent directors are Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, Robert Dana, and Reuben Mikeska.

Edward Coufal
President
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY

SERVICES-

POODLE Grooming. Call Rockdale, 446-3363. 82-6tp

ENTERTAINMENT-

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Waco Hiway

Extends Holiday Greetings to all. Celebrate your Holidays with us.
Big New Years Eve Party

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
697-9247

Archie Simmons and His Country-Western Band.

Party Snacks-Hats, Noise Makers. Black - eyes peas Served after Midnight.

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MEXICAN FOOD,
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BAR-CAFE
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CHRISTMAS DANCE
Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Monday Dec. 25th
7 p.m. till 11 p.m.
Music by: Vrazel Polka Band

TEMPLE KARATE CLUB has moved into new location and is now able to accommodate 50 or more students. T.K.C. is offering a special discount on six month courses, it is by far the best mental and physical course offered today. Learn the Art of the Empty Hand. For more information contact Mr. Lawler, 323 W. Avenue G., Temple. Phone 778-8031 or 773-3835. Troy office 938-2595. Cameron office 697-2173. 82-4tc

FIREWORKS

A most beautiful display this year. The most complete line we have ever had. Please bring you children and let them look.

W. H. WHALEY
502 East 9th

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Jones Prairie News

Some of our news is delayed news from last week due to the telephones being out of order from the ice storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer of Cameron visited Mrs. Mildred Martin Friday night of last week.

Mrs. Mildred Martin honored her cousin Burnett Atkinson with a birthday at Lubys in Temple Sat. the 9th. Others enjoying the occasion were his sisters Miss Susie and Lt. Col. Poley Atkinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kendrick were dinner guest's of Mrs. Hazel Fontaine Sun. 10th.

Miss Susie and Poley Atkinson were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Cameron Monday the 11th. Visitors at church Sun. 10th were Mrs. Hallie Massengale, Mr. Hope Jamison Jr. and Poley Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black visited his mother Mrs. Dewey Black the weekend of 9th and 10th.

Lt. Col. Polly Atkinson of Denver Colo. who has been visiting Mr. Burnett and Susie Atkinson has recently returned to her base.

Mr. Milton Wumo and Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mr. Roy Newton in Rosebud hospital and Mr. Walter White in St. Edwards hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaeler of Cameron visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Saturday night.

Mrs. Hogel Fanaine, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Mrs. Hellen Jamison, Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mrs. Cay Shuffield, Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Edd Yager, Mrs. Ray Newton, Mrs. Jessie Cooper and Mrs. Bill Thweatt went to the Cameron Community Center Wednesday to the 42 Club Christmas Turkey luncheon and 42 party.

Bobby Glenn of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glynn over the weekend.

Mr. W. M. Phipps and son of Pearland visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stobner of Burlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday.

Donnie Childers of Baytown spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bill Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. Mona Miller.

Karen Fontaine of Houston visited her mother Mrs. Hazel Fontaine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gilbreath and Pat of Thornedale visited Mr. and Mrs. Cay Shuffield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cay Shuffield and Carlton honored Mrs. Eula Davis by taking

her out to dinner at Rosebud Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Hope Jamison.



ASTROLOGERS BRING GIFTS TO THE CHRIST CHILD MATTHEW 2:1-12

From THE LIVING BIBLE
Jesus was born in the town of Bethlehem, in Judea, during the reign of King Herod.

At about that time some astrologers from eastern lands arrived in Jerusalem, asking, "Where is the newborn King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in far-off eastern lands, and we have come to worship him."

King Herod was deeply disturbed by their question, and all Jerusalem was filled with rumors. He called a meeting of the Jewish religious leaders.

"Did the prophets tell us where the Messiah would be born?" he asked.

"Yes, in Bethlehem," they said, "for this is what the prophet Micah wrote:

"O little town of Bethlehem, you are not just an unimportant Judean village, for a Governor shall rise from you to rule my people Israel."

Then Herod sent a private message to the astrologers, asking them to come to see him; at this meeting he found out from them the exact time when they first saw the star. Then he told them, "Go to Bethlehem and search for the child. And when you find him, come back and tell me so that I can go and worship him too!"

After this interview the astrologers started out again. And look! The star appeared to them again, standing over Bethlehem. Their joy knew no bounds!

Entering the house where the baby and Mary his mother were, they threw themselves down before him, worshipping. Then they opened their presents and gave him gold, frankincense and myrrh. But when they returned to their own land, they didn't go through Jerusalem to report to Herod, for God had warned them in a dream to go home another way.

Illustrations from TAYLOR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Abnormal Heartbeats

Sudden heart attacks and heart failure cause about 650,000 deaths per year in the U.S.—with some 400,000 of these said to be entirely unexpected. Abnormal heartbeat rhythms—technically called cardiac arrhythmias—are a serious and major factor in many of these "sudden deaths". Sometimes these irregular heart vibrations—bad heart "vibes" in "mod" parlance—cause the heart almost literally to shake itself to death.

The vital circulation of blood throughout the body and brain is affected, of course, and the heart, after all, is in simple

terms, just a four-chambered pump whose purpose is to circulate our blood.

But the causes and origins of abnormal rhythms are far from fully known. Emotional and psychological factors, however, are certainly involved in many instances.

This is why the National Institute of Mental Health, or HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration, has recently underwritten a study to investigate the roles of psychological factors and the nervous system in cardiac arrhythmias.

The project is part of a research program on coronary

heart disease and sudden death being conducted by Dr. Bernard Lown, of Harvard's School of Public Health.

An international authority in cardiology, Dr. Lown has made major contributions to knowledge in the area of acute heart attacks—notably in "cardioversion", or restoring the heart's rhythm to normal.

The new research will focus on patients with coronary heart disease who have abnormal heartbeat rhythms, which may predispose to sudden death.

This promising study will help to differentiate and unravel some of the precise psychological and physiological factors in coronary disease generally. It should help particularly in the prevention and control of the abnormal heart rhythms that lead to so many untimely deaths.

THE CAMERON HERALD



Saves you hours in reaching The MILAM COUNTY AREA. We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON

Green's Grocery

Farm & Ranch

Keith's Minimax

Hickman's Grocery

Dairy King

Schiller Pharmacy

Zink's Food Mart

Dusek Pharmacy

Newton Hospital

McLane Red & White

Texan Cafe

7-11 Store

Safeway

Barton's Smokehouse

Milam Motel

St. Edward Hospital

River's Dairyland

Ponderosa Restaurant

Dairy Queen

GAUSE

Coat's Grocery & Market

The Little Grill

SAN GABRIEL

Stigall Gro. & Feed

DAVILLA

Moore Grocery Store

MILANO

Sloan Cafe

Kornegay Service Station

ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe

U-Tote'm Food Store

Food Mart

Haus Bavaria

MINERVA

Minerva Exxon

BEN ARNOLD

Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON

Warschak's Groc. & Meats

ROSEBUD

Tasty Mart

Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.

ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In

Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe

Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS

Svetlik's Cash Grocery

Hill's Steakhouse

THE CAMERON HERALD

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX



OLD SANTA CLAUS paid a visit to the Cameron Day Care Center Thursday morning when the Volunteer Firemen's Ladies

Auxiliary gave a party for youngsters at the Center. The party, including the distribution of toys and candy to the youngsters, was a big success and will be an annual event.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

There will be a church wide Christmas Program, Worship and Fellowship Sunday Evening at 6 p.m. at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

The children will present Pageant, there will be a Christmas tree and stockings for the children, as we mark the eve of Christ birth

in worship. Randy Robinson of Sam Houston University and a friend Donny MacTavish of Houston also a student at Sam Houston, spent the week end with Randys' family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson and Sherry.

Mr. Ike Camp's Father Mr. Stephens died in the St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron late Saturday afternoon. The body was at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Chapel Sunday with funeral services in San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackmon and family of Victoria were Sunday guest of her mother Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke spent Monday and Tuesday in Richardson with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Secor, Scott and Allison. Scott came home with his grandparents for the Christmas Holidays while Jim, Linda and Allison will go to Seattle Washington by plane for Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were in Houston Sunday for the Stewart Family reunion at the home of Jim's sister Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reeder and sons, Tom and John.

Mr. Clarence Baird fell at his home late Saturday afternoon and fractured his hip, he is in Johns Community Hospital in Taylor.

Mrs. Jack Stibs of Austin visited her mother Mrs. Audrew Garver Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine and Edgar McDaniel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer spent the week end in Pasadena with their children there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker, Chris and Lori of Louisiana are spending the week

with Mr. and Mrs. Pervie Black and family.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Mrs. Paulie Moerbe of Thordale attended a shower at the T. P. L. Recreation Room in Taylor Sunday afternoon for a friend.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel were Don, Nancy and Nechelle Leggelle of Austin, Mrs. Harry Mills of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDaniel of Thordale.

Mrs. Alta Eckols was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke attended the funeral of Mr. Ed Eckols in Seguin last Tuesday. Bro. Wimberly and Bro. Bill Parmer of Valley Mills officiated.

Mrs. Gladys Vaughn of Buffalo was here for the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black of Rockdale and she spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black and family at San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Flora Henry in Rockdale, while this community was without electricity.

Martha Wimberly attended a party in celebration of Beverly Huberts' birthday at the Wallace Shelander home Sunday.

Mary Ann Wimberly had a birthday party Sunday afternoon, guest included Debbie Hollowell, Johnny and Joey Urbanek Darren and Dawn Heine, Betty Naranjo and Bobby Curry.

Mrs. Mabeth Gilchrist who has been staying with her mother in Marlin, is spending some time at her home here.

Flat bins on casters with 1x8-inch western pine side boards add accessible under-bed storage.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church had their Christmas party and exchanged gifts at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernice Woodward's children were here last week to attend the funeral of their Uncle B. M. McMillions. They have returned home after spending a few days with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell visited in the South Elm Baptist Church last Saturday evening to attend their Christmas program.

Visiting in the N. E. Peeler home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peeler from Bryan.

We are glad to have Mrs. Thomas Kirschke and Children back in Buckholts to make their home.

Buckholts school will turn out for the holidays on Wednesday Dec. 20th and will return on Tuesday Jan. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family spent the weekend in Waco visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldhagen.

Jerry Zelisko, who is in the Navy and stationed in California, is home on a leave.

Mrs. Cecil Criswell visited in the Sam Mewhemy home in Rogers Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Garey went to Temple Monday to be with her granddaughter Kimberly Lane, who is sick.

COUNTY NEWS

Happy Birthday

December 25

Billy Evard, Mrs. Felipe Martinez, Delores Brown, Joe Hickman, Mildred Hanel, Larry Thweatt, Eulice Malone Jr., Deborah Westbrook, Mrs. Evelyn House

December 26

Evelyn Hubnik, Paula Kirk, Doris Eichenhorst, William McGlasson, Randy Tucker, Bill Reid, Loren Dale Westbrook, Annie Lee Yolkum, Bessie Brooks.

December 27

Dian Gerick, Donald Swanzey, Charles Jones, Roy Lynn Harbison, G. C. Partee, Dapha Garrison, James Walker, Linda Leatherwood, Cora Pratt, Sherry Cannon, Allen Wells, Ester Studervant, Jimmy Spanhel

December 28

Pam Barrett, Terry Kelm, Roy Daniel Bradley, Mrs. Carl Wallace, Barbara Hol-las, Glenn Glaser, Albert Hanel, Lisa Gann, Leroy Dykes, Curtis Hoyle, Russell Bankston, Mrs. Waymond Gresak

December 29

Donald Fleming, Mrs. Jo-

hn Rosson, Crystal Dockery, Walter Wallace, Sarah Hurt Lopez, Lou Graham, Clayton Garrison, Riley Gil-land Jr., Dorothy Guess

December 30

Jeannie Kirk, Donald Lemon, Gladys Wyatt, C. E. Curtis, Vera Pratt, Denson Ford, Ricky Gommert, Ranae Wofford

December 31

Alan Barkemeyer, Greg Willy, Walter Burnett, Cheryl Small, Dr. Sid Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Curtis, Derwood Cobb, Joe Revilla, Dolly Lagrone, Bryan Graham, Joyce Betchan, Margaret Able, L. A. Hill.

Sam Houston Students Graduate

Some 698 Sam Houston State University students received diplomas in commencement exercises Thursday, December 21.

From Buckholts, Morris Marvin Jones, Jr. received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sociology.

Maysfield News Briefs

Mrs. Kathleen Hallings-worth of Smithville spent a few days with Mrs. W. C. Cooper and visited other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellis and son Chris of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. Mariema Massengale.

Little Randy Thweatt of Austin spent the weekend with his grandmother Mrs. Leota Thweatt. She and Stevie took him home on Sunday.

Friends and relatives are sorry to hear of Valer Whites accident, a broken hip. Sorry he is still suffering so much. Only hope he will be better, and home real soon.

Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited in Rosebud Sunday where Mr. Newton is a patient in the hospital there.

Create a conversation corner with western wood benches where wing of house or garage wall forms an ell.

Happy Anniversary

December 25

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson.

December 26

Luther and Joy Walker. Mr. and Mrs. James Mar-witz

December 27

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Shille, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Belicek

December 28

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magré. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rose.

December 29

Mr. and Mrs. John Sim-mons

December 30

Mr. and Mrs. George Hen-derson, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Stewart, Theo and Trudy Teig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold Jr.

December 31

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilkerson.

Obituaries

James

Mrs. Albert (Amy) James, 78, of Rogers died in a Temple hospital Wednesday morning after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Rogers, the Rev. Shelby Jones and minister Louis Siny officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mrs. James was born near Rogers. She was the former Miss Amy Lee Sumrell and was married Dec. 24, 1911. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Dick Crow of Harlingen, Mrs. Jasper Tyler and Mrs. Clayton Clowers of Rogers; two sisters, Mrs. Tal Copeland of Rogers and Mrs. Frank Liles of Temple; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Marek

Lewis Marek, 58, died Thursday morning of a heart attack while on duty at the Memorial Student Center on the A&M campus.

Funeral service was held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bryan and burial was in the Holy Rosary Cemetery in Frenstat.

Rosary was recited at Calloway - Jones Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Marek was an employee of the A&M University for the past 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia; one son, Alfonse, and one daughter, Elizabeth. Also surviving is one brother, Joe Marek of College Station; four sisters, Annie Vavra of Frenstat, Mrs. Frank Gass of El Mation, Sister Imelda Marek of Victoria and Mrs. Alfonse L. Schoppe of Cameron; and two grandchildren.

Lund

William L. Lund, 84, of Cameron, died in a Rosebud hospital Wednesday night after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Mr. Lund's remains were sent to Dallas after the services for cremation.

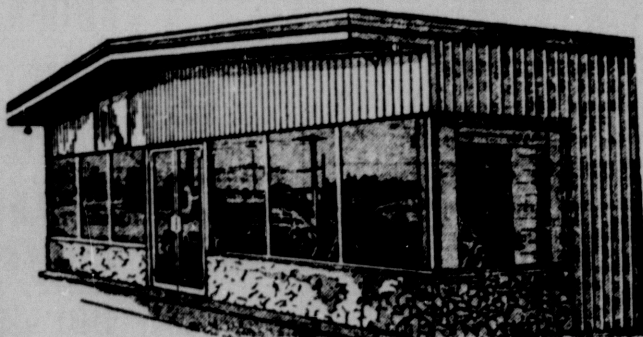
The family requests that memorial donations be sent to the Shrine Burn Institute in Galveston.

Mr. Lund was a Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Alva Sanders of Cameron; a grandchild; and three great grandchildren.



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